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NINE SCORE YEARS OLD. An Asteunding Stery That Leads One to Think Adam and Ere May Be Alive

Dr. Levi E. George was interviewed the other day concerning the Moqui Indians of Arizona, whom he recently visited. Said he: "I will describe the particular tribe of the Moquis in which I discovered the most remarkable cases of long life. They are called the Wakoyas and comprise about 150 peo-ple males and females. Of these there are only about 70 children, about 60 niddle-aged persons, and the rest in-fude at least 15 centenarians. They do not intermingle with the roving bands of savages, preferring a fixed habitation in their little village in the valler of the Chausaka river, one of the hondreds of small streams tributary to the Colorado. They dwell in stone bouses or huts, engage in agricultural pursuits to a limited extent and enjoy nany of the arts of civilization. They are, nevertheless, very secluded in their stile punch-bowl of a valley.

"Our visit to the place was made about six weeks ago. The chief proved to be of an obliging disposition and showed as all about the village. We yere followed by a crowd of young Takoyas, and were preceded by the chief, while around us barked and howled a number of dogs, with which the village abounded. After proceeding a short distance we paused before the door of a low stone but, covered with a skin roof, the cracks in the walls haing filled with brown adobe. Our beader entered without going through the coremony of knocking. Muskee! Muskee! We keard him shout repeatedly from within. But Muskee was evidently not at home, and the chief came cently not at home, and the chief came back with a disappointed look on his tark face. We met the object of our dark face. We met the object of our warch about twenty yards from his door and were presented to him in Indian fashion. He appeared to marvel at our unexpected appearance, but his attendshment was nothing compared to ours as we gazed at his strange and unnatural form. His shoulders and limbs were clothed with deerskin fobes, and his face, which seemed to be barren of flesh, was covered with dry, wrinkled skin; his fingers were extremely long and his palms and wrist were withered and shrunkee, while his whole body, which was much attenuhole body, which was much attenu-ted, was bent over until his back as-amed the shape of a balf-circle. I had ever seen such a specimen of aged hu-

ayone have after seeing the anhis age. After looking at us for some few moments, during which he rested his chin heavily upon the long staff which he cintched with one of his driedup hands, he mumbled a few words in answer to questions put by the chief and our interpreter, and then, raising his head and stretching out his limbs, he chambled off toward his hut at a tolerbly smart pace for a man 175 years

But the greatest surprise was yet to tome. We were ushered into a rudely-constructed stone building of greater limensions than those before visited in the village. It was almost dark inside, and the room was ill-smelling and dose. When our eyes became accus-mend to the dim light we saw a skinclad figure kneeling in one corner of the room and engaged in breaking light atieks of wood into small faggots. We were told that it was a woman the chief ad brought us to see, and that she had not nericed our approach, being blind and deal. The chief placed his hand on her shoulder, and she slowly turned ground I could not see quite plainly, alsiveness almost akin to the horone finals toward visions seen in a traded considerably beyond the angle of her sharp, hooked nose. Her arms appeared to be almost bare of any fleshy tasse, and the skin covering them was tassed. er and hard. She is 182 years old, Tale places her beyond the reputed age of the patriarch Isane at the time of his death, and she must have first seen the get in 1702, or seventy-four years be-bre the signing of the Declaration of

"Ad you learn her namo?" The people of the village call her Watsums. She has only one living relative, a great-grandson, who is 86 low has the record of her years

In the immemorial fashion of this ed a desire to see the record of Watsuma's age. At first she was very backward about producing it, but finally directed her young attendant in a slow, boarse speech to go and bring it to her, which was done, and then, without allowing us to take it from her bony fingers, she held it up for inspection. The 182 holes were counted by our wondering party, and the ancient relie was replaced in its position in an inner recess in the wall of the hovel."—San Prancisco Chronicle.

Stanley says the length of the Congo River is 2,100 miles, and that the Miscippi and the Nile together would areely equal its tribute of water to searcely equal its tribute of water to the ocean. From the mouth of the river a steamer drawing fifteen feet of water can steam up 110 miles, at which point a lead journey of fifty-two miles is taken on account of the rapids. Then another steaming or rowing voyage of eighty-eight miles occurs, which is succeeded by a land journey of ninety-five miles. After that it is possible to steam up another 1,060 miles. Along this route thirteen stations have been masterneted among magniful tribes.

BECKY HAPPY IN JAIL. the Has Reen There a Long Time, and Ha

Miss Becky Jones, the obstinate housekeeper of the late Mr. Hamersley, having been adjudged guilty of contempt of court for refusing to tell all she knew about her late employer, was sent to Ludlow street jail. She was put in a room about twelve feet square, on the first floor, just off the dining-room. The single, iron-barred window faces on Essex market place, which is kept alive by the soul-stirring imprecations of butchers, the screaming imprecations of butchors, the screaming cries of children, and the occasional howling of half-starved dogs and cats. Miss Jones hung a neat white curtain over the window and then examined the bed. It horrified her, and she made life entertaining for Warden Phil Kiernan until she got things fixed. He mov-ed in a marble-top bureau adorned with a mirror, and gave her a large piece of carpet and two chairs.

The first week Becky kept closely to her room and was seen only at meal times. She said she was ill and the

Finally Becky settled down into a bundrum method of passing the days, and seldom varies from it. She locks ber door about 10 o'clock at night. If happens to have one that draws a happy parallel between a really good, and a very bad boy. She never forgets to turn off the gas before dropping into

She is up about daylight, and tramps steadily about the circular yard in the center of the jail for half an hour. Then

Warden Kieruan met a reporter at the door of the jail on Sunday and told him that Becky had issued orders a short time previously to have the first reporter that came along sent to her. Becky sat near the window in a black alpaca dress. A little wooden trunk stood near the bureau. The top of the bureau was neatly covered with white tidles, on

much care. Everybody is kind to me.
The Rev. Mr. Morgan, who preaches
here was of a greenish-yellow color, and
that little there was less of flesh or

much care. Everybody is kind to me.
The Rev. Mr. Morgan, who preaches
here on Sundays, sent me a Christmas
card, and so did his mother. Somebody
else sent me a book full of prayers and kin clear to her bones as if stuck there a card full of verses. I've an awful lot of novels sent me, too, and such an awful lot of letters. You'd be surprised

New Dial-Division for Timepleces.

Now that the nations have adopted

the plan of a "universal day," begin-ning for all the world at Greenwich midnight and counted from zero up to twenty-four hours, a new dial-division for our clocks and watches has become a great desideratum. The inventor who devises a simple and perfectly clear method of indicating to the eye and ear the hour reached by watch and clock, respectively, will be a public benefactor. It will be manifestly unbenefactor. It will be manifestly unsatisfactory to have our clocks striking place of smoothly-polished horn at the end of each twelve mouth. I expressed a desire to see the record of Watsu-structed to mark twenty-four hours by structed to mark twenty-four bours by a single revolution of the hour hand. In respect to public clocks it would be very objectional to have the dial divided into twenty-four parts, because the time of day has often to be read off at time of day has often to be read off at great distances, and even new, with the twelve-hour division, especially in dim light, it is hard to decipher them. To have two concentric circles on a double twelve division plan (the hour hand thus pointing to 1 and 13 o'clock, etc.) would be equally confusing. Neither watches nor clocks so constructed could be read instantaneously or without tellious mental effort and its or without tedious mental effort, and it would be, on artistic grounds objec-

To meet these difficulties it has been well suggested by Mr. Hopkins, an English scientist, that the hours should be glish scientist, that the hours should be contained in one circle, as now; but instead of being numbered consecutively from 1 to 24, they might be arranged in Roman numerals, as at present, and if figured alternately would be almost, if not quite, as distinct as on the faces of our present style of clocks. Thus, the hours 0 (the midnight of the world's initial meridian), 2, 4, 6, etc., would be shown in figures, but the intermediate

THE LICK OBSERVATORY. Its Site a Favored Spot-Suitable At

Before Mr. Lick changed his board of trustees he grew distrustful of the site which had been selected on the borders of Lake Tahoe, and chose an other on what is now known as Mo Hamilton. The latter is a prominence in the Coast Range of California, forty-four hundred feet above the level of the sea, and some fourteen miles in straight line east of San Jose.
The view from the summit is

the most commanding in the United States. Torough a ravine towards the west the spectator sees the city of San Jose, its buildings dotting with white the beautiful plain in which it is situated. The view of the Pacific Ocean beyond is cut off by a range of moun-tains. Toward the north the eye takes in a vast region, covered with innumerable hills, half mountain and half field. In very clear weather the peak of few days without buying a bottle of patent medicine for her. Becky got well, and the warden claimed the credit of it. may be obtained at sunrise. On the south the view is bounded by another peak about the same height as Mount Hamilton. Between the two moun-tains lies a ravine more than a thousshe is not very sleepy she draws her bedstead under the gaslight, and lies in bed reading a novel or a tract, if she pare in magnificence with those obpare in magnificence with those ob-

The astronomer is not concerned with the earth, but with the heavens; She is up about daylight, and tramps at a standing the center of the jail for half an hour. Then she uses up considerable worsted in making tidies until breakfast is ready. Breakfast is passed in kindly converse with her other unfortunates, who vie with each other in helping Becky to bread. As soon as the meal is over Becky returns to her room and writes several pages of her book, which will tell the world about her troubles. Then she reads a little, uses up a little more worsted, and receives as many of her friends as call upon her. She has become attached to her home now; the only thing she dislikes about it is the name it bears.

Warden Kiernan met a reporter at the located the latter in the pipe, and then by a skillful movement of the with the heavens; attention is of no use to him unless it brings some advantage to him unless it brings some advantage that he locator is not fit to cure ham, he will jump up on the doctor's tances come into play to such an extent the mere gain of going above with her other unfortunates, who vie with each other in helping Becky to bread. As soon as the meal is over Becky returns to her room and writes several pages of her book, which will tell the world about her troubles. Then she he she here to comparatively slight, and, as a matter of fact, many of the finest observations have several pages of her book, which will tell the world about her troubles. The house he is at school he sight for astronomical observations. Observers had reported a current of refrence are interested to her home now; the only the first the heavens; attent no heavens the will take the name as the leaven of the view of the heavens; and then held out her tone in helping Becky to be at all the nere gain of going above tent that the mere s to astronomical observations, and it became important, before commencing the building, to have a thorough trial of the atmospheric conditions made by a competent observer.

The astronomers who were consulted united in recommending S. W. Burn-ham, of Chicago, as the best available judge in the case. This gentleman, al-

over there while I toll you what I want of 1879 Mr. Burnham accepted a proposal to proceed to by the said.
If he has been elsigned with this telescope, and spend and ow'I'm going to do it. He comes around and sits where you are sitting and now'I'm going to do it. He comes around and sits where you are sitting and now'I'm going to do it. He comes around and sits where you are sitting and now'I'm going to do it. He comes around and sits where you are sitting and himself to find himself to more while I told him if he sits not stop coming in here, I fold him if he sits not stop coming in him and now I'm shall be length stop coming in him and now I'm shall be length stop coming in him and now I'm shall be length stop coming in him and now I'm shall be length stop coming in him and now I'm shall be length stop coming in him and now I'm shall be length stop coming in him and now I'm shall be length stop coming in him and now I'm shall be length stop coming in him and now I'm shall be length stop coming in him and now I'm shall be length stop coming in him and now I'm shall be length stop coming in him and now I'm shall be length stop coming

Lick Observatory in 1882 by Professor D. P. Todd. These proved to be the finest photographs of the transit ever taken. The saill of the astronomer was indeed very requisite to the work; but this would have availed nothing had the condition of the atmosphere been unfavorable. Altogether, we may assume that, so far as mere looking is concerned, no existing observatory is so favorably situated as that now being erected by the Lick trustees.—Simon Newcomb, in Harper's Magazine for February.

How Cholera Travels.

The disease is best known in Europe under the names of cholera, cholera morbus, Asiatic cholera, since the epidemic of 1817 to 1819, in which the English Army, under the command of the Marquis of Hastings during a war against the natives, was rendered unfit for fighting and almost annihilated. But cholera has never visited Europe till the present century, when in 1830 it appeared in Russia and spread to Poland, where war was prevailing. Since that time, sometimes at longer Since that time, sometimes at longer and sometimes at shorter intervals, cholera has sometimes appeared in Europe. The question why cholera remained a thousand years in India, before it began to migrate is one of great interest, but one which cannot be satisfactorily asswared. The principal sfactorily answered. The principal consideration appears to me to be that the event happened at the time when ooth by land and water, had become more rapid. The first steamship peared in the Indian waters at the ginning of the second decade of the present century. By land also inter-course was greatly accelerated. The Russians possibly took cholera from India, Arabia, Afghanistan, or Persia, ceeded by a land journey of ninetyfive miles. After that it is possible to
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or odd hours, as 11, 13, 15, etc., could
be distinguished by an arrow head or
circular dot. As regards striking the
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Hiuts to Housekeepers.

Never let your children come to the table until you are quite sure that they won't undertake to do all the talking. This you should make a law when you

it was Sunday, and when your guests ask him why, he will reply:

"Because we always have pie Sunday."
You will find out he knows a great deal that you never suspected he knew, and you will be at a loss to ascertain how he ever equipped himself with the facts. A boy at the table is a well-spring of displeasure. If his sister is In very clear weather the peak of Mount Shasta may be seen at a distance of more than two hundred and tifty miles. On the east, above the neighboring hills, a fine view of the

stone dreams with a bean-shooter. there is no cat to torment he will tor-

The Star of Bethlehem.

which rested a stubby black jug with favors has a specimen of aged humanity before. "Did you discover his age?" inquired the interviewer.
"Our Moqui guide, who spoke England and these letters "Been."
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"They stand for Bececa," said Becky, as she shook the reporter's hand. I was going to make it Rebecca, which is my name, but I couldn't find anything to the R and court of Sit down and the R and court of the East. The period of ro. urring brilliancy of this remarks ble object is, we assume, the distinct of the stars of 1572, 1864 and 945 in the region between Echens and Casslopela, has been the other period of the death of soon of a great number of double stars which had escaped the scrutiny of the Herschele and the Struves. Long as shook the reporter's hand. I was going to make it Rebecca, which is my name, but I couldn't find anything to cut the R and court of. Sit down and was 175, years old, and was stuck all spined to have been seen in the years of the story of the story in the story, and dive I was not been the find completed has sides and a small neck. The jug sained a world-wide reputation by the dark of the story, and dive I was not been to life to have been as in the years of the story of the story in the story, and dive I was not been to lead to have been as in the years of the story, and dive I was not been to lead, to so soon. I thought, for my journey's end. I thought for her tollet he story was not we when we were—I could not the gained a world-wide reputation by the dark of the story was not one of the least. The period of ro. urring brilliancy of th The brilliant star which suddenly burst forth in 1372 and is sometimes alrivalled telescope will enjoy during the whole year such weather as occurs during summer and autumn can not be ing summer and autumn can not be foreseen; but even if he does not, he will be more than satisfied with the year's work which he can perform during the favorable season.

As bearing on this subject we may cite the observations and photographs of the transit of Venus taken at the Lick Observatory in 1882 by Professor.

Suddenly enabled it to shine with such wonderful brilliancy as perhaps to be stairs to tell me the house was on fire. On the way down I met a servant who complained that young missy had unaccountably thrown all the windows and doors open. When I asked where the fire was, she said; "It's no fire, if you please sir; it's only the fawg!" And such a fog—thick, brown, choking! The furniture all as wet as if newly indows stained the windows and wonderful brilliancy as perhaps to be stairs to tell me the house was on fire. On the way down I met a servant who complained that young missy had unaccountably thrown all the windows and doors open. When I asked where the fire was, she said; "It's no fire, if you please sir; it's only the fawg!" And such a fog—thick, brown, choking! The furniture all as wet as if newly indows stained the windows and photographs of the transit of Venus taken at the Lick Observatory in 1882 by Professor.

Plantation Philosophy.

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for the Greely party, he gives his own plan for reaching the North Pole, and getting back without loss of life or property. Franz Josef Land has been explored to latitude 83, and is known for the Greely party, he gives his own plan for reaching the North Pole, and getting back without loss of life or property. Franz Josef Land has been explored to latitude 83, and is known to stretch northward at least 1 degree farther; and it may be much farther still. By this land route Mr. Melville believes the Pole can be reached, and he proposes to get there himself, and find out about the flattening of the carry and all the other scientific secrets. earth and all the other scientific secrets that are supposed to cluster round that mysterious point. As Siqurd broke through the circle of fire and won Brynhild, not for himself, but for another, so Mr. Meiville is determined to force the defenses of ice that guard the alluring mystery of the highest north, and to bring back the results of his conquest for the good of the wondering world.

The Umbrella For Flirtation.

There is one particular in which the abrella, as the girls have all learned. show while belief of greats, in the shade of which clusters of yillaged in nestled; while close at hand are gradens and affect of appear in certain localities, while it shunned while close at hand are gradens and the control of the mail clerks in the days of the districts; and again, that other districts; and again, that other districts and the dollers with a performance of the mail clerks in the days of the districts and the dollers within a performance of the mail clerks in the days of the districts and the dollers withing the hours the strokes might be considered by the disputation of their districts; and again, that other districts and the clock is should be made of the mail clerks in the days of the districts and the doller own the hours the strokes of the mail clerks in the days of the districts and the clock is should be made to find the doller own the hours the stroke of the mail clerks in the days of the hours the stroke of the mail clerks in the dollers will a performance of the train to twelve, as now, but the hours for filtration to twelve, as now, but the hours for filtration to twelve, as now, but the hours for filtration to twelve, as now, but the hours for filtration to twelve, as now, but the hours for filtration to twelve, as now, but the hours for filtration to twelve, as now, but the hours for filtration to twelve, as now, but the hours for filtration to twelve, as now, but the hours for filtration to twelve, as now, but the hours for filtration to twelve, as now, but the hours for filtration to twelve, as now, but the hours for filtration to twelve, as now, but the hours for filtration to twelve, as now, but the districts and the clerk leaned over to the hand clerks the hours with the hours of the hand clerks should be one of the hand clerk leaned over the hours with the hours of the hand clerk leaned over the hand of the hand cleaves and the clerk leaned over the hand of the warre of the hand

Bubble Parties.

Bubble parties are expected to be re-vived again this winter in adult fashwon't undertake to do all the talking. This you should make a law when you have company. You are never safe with the children at the table. If there is anything you don't want known it will be told by them. The boy who never noticed that the spoons were plated will shout, as though giving you valuable information:

'O, see the gold coming through the spoons!'

And that same boy will say as wishes it was Sunday, and when your guests

'vived again this winter in adult fash-ionable trees. Some years ago they were a craze among youths and child-ren. They did not recommend them selves to older persons because they were a superficial and not very solid form of amusement. By surrounding them with elaborate preparations such as feasting, dancing, and music, however, it is calculated to bring them up to the necessary dignity of a fashionable indulgence for grown persons. At a bubble party on the south side last week there were fifty invited guests

They did not recommend them selves to act, the drama of 'Life' can't go on very successfully.—Norristown Heraid.

"Doctor," said the grateful patient, seizing the physician's hand, "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "You exaggerate," said the doctor, mildly, "you only owe me for fifteen visits; that is the point which I hope by successfully.—Norristown Heraid.

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fact that his sister uses powder, wears false teeth and is 32 years old. If there is a mortgage on the place, the boy hears you speak of it, and then goes around talking about it as though it were something to be pointed to with pride and pleasure. Everything you say in the bosom of your family that should not be repeated the boy repeats, and he always has the faculity of repeating it at the wrong time and to the wrong person.

If you say the clergyman's sermons are too long or too dry, the boy will

are too long or too dry, the boy will symmetrical, and the smallest bubble, take it all in, and say nothing until the also the one which held its form long-

Ah, these fogs! My first experience in them was one night a few weeks ago, when I was riding home in a hansom cab from the Savage Club, of which, by the way, I am the newest, perhaps I ought to say, freshest, member. It was a misty, damp sort of a night, so I drew up my coat collar, and curled myself so as to doze through a drive. I was arous-The furniture all as wet as if newly washed, the windows stained, the draft

The ugly fashion lately adopted by New York's fashionable men of wear-De insecks is sometimes got more sense den a man. When yer sees er pusson foolis' 'roun' or he'net's nest, of Wales. The story, as it runs, says yer may know dat de pusson, 'stead o' de ho'net is er makin' er mistake.

It ain't bo'n in some folks ter be hones'. Doan make no difference how much er duck 'sociates wid chickens, much er duck 'sociates wid chickens, and, on running through his much er duck 'sociates wid chickens, wardrobe, he found only a colored nor no matter how fur she lib frum wa- shirt and a white collar. He donned

> Burr came late to service in squeaking practice, doctor, I have observed that the greatest criminals are always the lirst to turn state's evidence." All the Burchards seem to have a talent for getting into hot water.

An amusing incident occurred recent-ly in a church in the west of London. One of the church wardens was observed to cast uneasy glances toward an individual wearing a sailor jacket and cap of a sea-faring and jaunty appearance, which latter surmounted a clean-shaven face and closely cut hair. After a little while the church warden approached the sailor laddic, and whispered audibly, "Can't you take off your hat? Is there any reason why your latter than a square yard of lightning, and it goes full pitch out of Chicago every morning at 8 o'clock. In my opinion lit's about the fastest thing in this country. Well, one of the mail clerks in-

WIT AND HUMOR.

speaks of "the liver failing to act." We suspect the manager cut down its salary. When the liver refuses to act,

Telephones have been placed in the halls of the Idaho Legislature. It saves the necessity of sending out the clock. The guests assembled around sergeant-at-arms to bring in the absent the dining-room table, upon which lay a generous pile of white clay pipes, decorated each with a different colored moment of calling the year and nays. "What is economy?" asks the Phila-

delphia North American. We'll tell you. It is paying 10 conts for a cigar, and compelling your wife to turn her last season's dress to make it do for another winter. The country is fairly bulging with such economy.—Norristown Herald.

vour own hands, to save a few misertake it all in, and say nothing until the clergyman comes around to make his est. She evoked great applause by ly the thing for a man in my position regular visit, and then he will let it out forming the latter in the pipe, and to do. Hereafter I'll make my wife do They were talking over an aged

millionaire who had on several occa-sions given his heirs high hopes—high hopes always dashed by his recovery. "Curious how long the old man lasts!" anys somebody, reflectively; "especially when you consider that for the last ten years he has had one foot in the grave.' "Yes; but then, you see, every now and then he changes the foot! '-French

A slim youth, accompanied by a pug dog and chain attachment, met a young lady on Fifth avenue whom he knew. He walked by her side until her residence was gained, when she invited him in. "Aw-thawnks awfully; much

therefore seem to be about 314 years, he found the curbstone, took its bear- his face against the grates of the city

sich p'evarication?"-Presbyterian Banner.

in the fireplace stopped almost, and breakfast eaten off damp dishes at 9:30 o'clock.—Harold Frederic in Utica "College boys are no respecters of persons," said a gentleman who lives at Princeton yesterday. "When Pres-ident Arthur took his son Allan to Princeton the Chief Magistrate was called on by the boys for a speech. He responded, and in conclusion remarked with a great deal of feeling that he was about to confide to their care what was to him the dearest thing on earth. The words were scarcely out of his mouth when one of the youths rose and sung out in stentorian tones; Three cheers for the thing."—Philadelphia Press. "Now, Maria," remarked Simpkins, as he pulled off his boots last evening, "times is gittin' durned hard, an' we've got to economize. I guess you'd better try and git along without that new black dress you was talkin' about, and fix over your last winter's hat. I guess you can worry along that way al' use. Professional services offered

fix over your last winter's hat. I guess you can worry along that way al' right. We've got to fix it some how or other to cut down expenses, or I don't see how I'm to buy cigars, an' as for whisky, why, I don't get more'n four or five drinks a day as it is. Remember Maria economy is wealth."—Oil City Blizzard. Senator Coggeshall, of Watertown, who has just returned from Florida, carries off the palm in the fish stories. "I went out fishing on Balder Creek," he says, "the night after I arrived in Florida. We put a big light on the bow of the boat and paddled slowly down strawn. You may have me if down stream. You may hang me if the fish didn't crowd up to that light so thick that some of them had to jump thick that some of them had to jump out of water to find room in which to

move. Enough jumped into the boat to make a good breakfast." Senator Lansing, who heard this tale, said the fish were probably like men who would believe the story—suckers.— Gath. "Have you ever seen that train of

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